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KAAHUMANU ST.

Cubans Have

of William Haywood to the

Committee on Ways and

Means of the House of

Representatives.

have the broad acres that Cuba has.

Our arable land runs up into narrow

gorges, making it hard to cultivate; it

is in patches. While we have the best

machinery and steam plows for plow-

ing, yet in a number of places it has

to be dug up with a hoe because we

cannot use a plow. The cost of clear-

ing land in Hawaii is something enor-

mous-I think from \$60 to \$70 per

acre. It is full of stones which have

The Chairman: Has Cuba any other

Mr. Haywood: No. sir; in every oth

er respect I think we are a favored

The Chairman: Would the slightest

reduction in the sugar duty from Cu-

Mr. Haywood: No, sir; I do not

ba ruin the Hawaiian interests?

The Chairman: Make it safe

Mr. Haywood: Ten per cent.

tand that much?

The Chairman: You think you could

Haywood Makes a Point.

vantage over Hawaii?

to be taken out.

advantage?

think so.

Mr. Haywood: Yes, sir; we

Natural Advantages

be less than what we have to buy out- can not give."

side, and therefore would not affect the price of raw sugar in the United States. Let us take him at his word, ing the years that I have indicated? and if Congress decides to give a re duction limit that reduction, say to \$850,000, so as to make sure that Congrees will not dump in here on equal terms with the United States all the ing those years? The Chairman: Is there any natursugar that we consume. al condition wherein Cuba has an ad-

The Chairman: Did the sugar production in Hawaii increase or decrease increase? during the period from 1894 to 1897? Mr. Haywood: It has been increas-

ng right straight along. The Chairman: It has increased dur-

ing those two years? Mr. Haywood: Yes, sir. The Chairman: No difference in the

nerease during those years? Mr. Haywood: Yes; I think so. The Chairman: I mean the propor-

on of increase? Mr. Haywood: Yes: I think it has creased more since annexation. The Chairman: From 1894 to 1897?

Statistics of Production. think there was any increase then. The Chairman: Were there any fall-jextraction, was higher.

Mr. Haywood: I do not know; I was not there

The Chairman: Have you statistics there that will show whether there

The Chairman: How much reduction could they stand without being ruin was an increase or not? Mr. Haywood: Yes, sir: I tnink so. Mr. Haywood: That is an embar The Chairman: If you have them rassing question. I do not know; but andy you can put them right in the

> searings. Mr. Haywood: Yes, sir: I have it all lown here from 1875.

The Chairman: Do not go back that far; go back to 1891.

Mr. Haywood: In 1891, 274,983 pounds. The next year, 1892, there Mr. Haywood: I think we could stand that, but here is the point I was a decrease-263,639 pounds. In ers of those articles receive a high would like to make. I do not know 1893 there was a considerable increase whether it is feasible or not, and you -330,000 pounds. In 1894 there was gentlemen are experts on tariff legis- a decrease-306,000 pounds.*

lation. Mr. Pavey, I think, who was The Chairman: You are giving the the lawyer who presented a brief here amount of sugar produced each year? to the committee, states somewhere in Mr. Haywood: Yes, sir; 1895, 294,000 AGENTS for Hawaiian Commercial & his brief that even if Cuba was given pounds; 1896, 443,000 pounds; 1897. free entry into the United States for 520,000 pounds; 1898, 445,000 pounds;

Continuation of the Argument her sugar, what she produced would; 1899, 445,000 pounds; 1900 and 1901 I we buy from the States?

The Chairman: Very well. Then there was a substantial increase dur-Mr. Haywood: Yes, str.

Prices and Duties The Chairman: Still, the duty on sugar was 40 per cent ad valorem dur-

The Chairman: Your industry not only stood that duty, but shows a large

Mr. Haywood: Yes, sir. Mr. Newlands: The price was higher

during that time, was it not? Mr. Haywood: Yes; very higher.

Mr. Newlands: The international price was higher?

Mr. Haywood: I will tell you another thing, and Mr. Newlands knows this, for he has studied the political situation in the islands. The overthrow had occurred, and it seemed to people out there that annexation would follow. That invited more capital. A lot of the plantations had taken out Mr. Haywood: Oh. no, sir; I do not their 6-roller mills and put in 9-roller mills, and the production of sugar, the

> The Chairman: Hawaii did not ge the bounty under the McKinley bill? Mr. Haywood: No. bir.

The Chairman: So you ran in petition with free sugar?

Mr. Haywood: Yes, sir: but then we han the advantage over American producers, as I said, by getting cheaner labor than we can get now. There is just one other point-

Mr. Newlands: Are you through with your statement?

Purchases on Mainland.

Mr. Haywood: One more thing. bave shown that we buy everything in the United States. The manufacture protection. We pay probably \$7,000, 000 or \$8,000,000 protection alone on what we purchase on the Mainland. Now I ask, is it fair, when we only produce one article, to wipe away all thirty years, pretty largely?

the higher price for everything that went there.

FOR SISTER

The Chairman: That is on the theory that free trade in sugar is to be granted. You speak of wiping away all the protection that you have.

Mr. Haywood: That is what we fear wall pay \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 more buying them in a protected market than they would have to pay if they Mr. Long: And not on account of the were able to resert to the markets of tariff? the world?

Mr. Haywood: I am afraid I am not we consume the most of, such as ma- Now they get those goods free. chinery, clothing, groceries, boots and the price paid was equal to the duty-

Mr. Newlands: In addition? Mr. Haywood: Yes.

Theory of Protection. Mr. Dalzell: Is that your theory of

protection? Mr. Haywood: I hope it is,

Mr. McCall: For instance, boots and hoes that you mentioned. Do not we make those cheaper than they are made abroad?

Mr. Haywood: Yes. 1 would not rear a foreign shoe, either.

Mr. Dalzell: How did you raise your evenue in Hawaii before annexation? Mr. Haywood: On land and interna-

Mr. McCall: You did not have any system of custom house duties?

Mr. Haywood: Yes, we did. There was a preferential duty in favor of the Inited States. The duty on a good many of the goods in the United States was 10 per cent, and almost prohibitory from other countries.

Mr. McCall: So really you were un der a tariff duty before annexation? Mr. Haywood: Yes. The Chairman: You have bought

principally from the United States for that protection and then make us pay Mr. Haywood: Yes; practically Mr. Newlands: Do you mean to say, since the American missionaries first

Annexation More Costly,

Over Hawaiians

Mr. Long: Have you been paying higher for those supplies since annex ation than you paid before?

Mr. Haywood: I have not been ther for a year. I was there last summer would not bother with 10 per cent- for a few days and some of the man-Mr. Haywood, that the people of Ha agers told me that supplies were higher, but that was more because of the for these things that they consume by great prosperity and higher prices generally.

Mr. Haywood: No. In a good many cases now supplies are cheaper bemuch of an expert on that, but I look cause there is no duty, whereas be ed through the tariff schedules last fore the Hawalians had to pay the night and picked out the articles that Hawailan Government 10 per cent.

Mr. Oxnard asked about steam shoes, and the heavy items, and then plows. We used to buy steam plows took an average, and assuming that from Fowler, of England, because in the United States they did not make a steam plow that ran on a cable. All our steam plows were hauled across the land by traction engines, which was not feasible. The American Sugar Company, which started just after annexation, got a oncern which has sent a man out to the islands and studied the question, and we bought all our plows from that concern. And I will say that I think we got them at the same price and got them in half the time that it would have taken Fowler to have sent them.

The Chairman: The steam plow is cheaper, I suppose, than the old-fashioned plow?

Mr. Haywood: Yes, sir.

The Chairman: Do you know whether they use steam plows in Cuba or not? You gentlemen seem to be in formed on that subject. Mr. Haywood: No.

The figures of crop production, as given by Mr. Haywood, are clearly wrong. The Hawaiian Sugar Plant ers' Association supplies them a curately as follows:

	men ben unesbire es	10 1	
Year.	Tons.	Year.	Ton
1852	122,279	1897	251.1
1893	152,671	1898	229,4
1894	166,432	1899	282,8
1895	149,627	1900	289,5
1896	225.828	1901	360,0

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STILL THEY COME.

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C. M. Cooke, President; George Robertson, Manager; E. F. Bishop Treasurer and Secretary; Col. W. F. Allen, Auditor; P. C. Jones, H. Wa-champagne, in a year, but while the same quantity of wine, including minister, who was engaged in a very value of wines imported into the United States from France last year was \$5,147,000, the value of those imported from Italy was only \$437,000, Germany and Austria standing far ahead of Italy as wine exporting coun-

In a commercial way the chief de fect of Italian viticulture is that the grapes when gathered are not separated, and there is no distinction observed in the planting of the vineyard. Quantify is sought irrespective of qual-NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE IN- ity, in the same way that some Italian grape growers in Southern California have constructed a marvelously large masonry vat, into which the wine of grapes of different varieties is poured. mewhat after the manner of the Heidelberg ton.

> Sold His Seat in the Exchange. It was a day wehn business was un-Exchange. As it was noon time comparatively few brokers were on the floor. Only three or four were offer-

Quickly rising from a chair one of the brokers cried, in a voice that attracted the attention of every one that neard it

"I will sell my seat for \$8!" "I'll take it." immediately shouted another. Stock Exchange seats are worth about \$8000.

"I mean the seat of my trousers," replied the man who had made the of-

"I'll take it anyway," unhesitatingly Detroit Free Press. ried the broker who had accepted it. Several seized and held the rash of erer, while another carefully cut out he seat of his trousers with a pen- have to cease paying attentions to my knife. It was handed to the buyer, daughter. who solemnly paid the \$8.—Philadelphia Times.

No original claim is made in con-nection with this story, and it may have gone the rounds, but it was well told quite recently by a Detroit earnest debate with an army colonel over the alleged arbitrary methods of

those commanding the rank and file. The colonel had warmly contended that there was every effort to be just. and that departures from equity were exceptional. "You have given this matter considerable attention, and I venture that you cannot give an instance of abused authority towards a

private. "Can't I?" and the dominie's eyes twinkled. "Did you ever hear of the case of poor Tim Murphy?"

"Never did, sir.

Tim enlisted in the cavalry ser dee, though he had never bestrode a horse in his life. He was taken out for drill with other raw recruits under command of a sergeant. As luck would have it. Tim had one of the worst buckers in the United States

army. "'Now, min,' said the sergeant in addressing them, 'no man is allowed isually dull on the Philadelphia Stock to dismount without orders from a superior ossifer, moind that.

"Tim was no sooner in the saddle than he was propelled through a lengthy parabola, and came down so hard that he had barely enough

breath to subsist upon. " 'Murphy,' shouted the sergeant, as he discovered the offender spread out on the ground, 'yez dismounted.' " 'I did, sor.

'Did yez have orthers? 'I did, sor.' 'From headquarters?' with a sneer. 'No. sor; hoindquarthers. "'Take him to th' g'ard-hou

Suitor-So

ry her

Married Life. Irate Father-Young man, you'l

Little Ethel was prattling in her aimless way, and sister Maude was naturally unsuspicious.

A SURPRISE

"Papa," said little Ethel. "do you remember the trip we made out to grandma's last week?"

"Yes," replied the father absent-mindedly. "In the suburban train?" sisted little Ethel.

Sister Maude yawned. She had been up later than usual the previous evening and the evidence of her weariness could not be suppressed.

"Do you remember," went on little Ethel in her guileless, childish way, "how mean the conductor was?"

"How he insisted that you must pay fare for me because I was occupying a seat?"

"Do be quiet, child," said sis

ter Maude. She had a headache. and the steady flow of apparent ly aimiess questions annoyed her. "Do you remember," continued little Ethel, ignoring the petu-

lant admonition, "what the conductor said?" "Yes." answered her father. still without looking up from his

paper "He said," asserted little ethel, "that if you didn't want to pay fare for me you'd have to take me in your lap and let some

one else have my seat." Sister Maude roused herself enough to look puzzled and anx-

"I remember," said the father. What of it?"

"Oh, nothing much," replied little Ethel, "only I guess stater Maude and that young man who is going to be my new brother were playing suburban train when I-" "Ethel!" broke in sister Maude

-and trying to ride for one fare," asserted little Ethel triumphantly by way or conclusion. -Brooklyn Eagle

sharply.

The Pittsburg jall, from which the Siddle brothers escaped, is the handsomest prison in the United States, It was built from designs by Richardson, the famous Boston arcihtect. whose centus has so many monuments to his in the new buildings of Har vard University.

Patrick Doyle of Weir village, Mass., claims to be 120 years old. He Mass. claims to be 120 years old. He with interest. "Well, do you know says that he came to this country from Dickens has also made the name of that, after working in a crucible foun-Civil War, he retired on account of old age.



Porto Rico: "Wonder if she 'spects independence of tariff re-

PING PONG

form?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer

To ping, or not to pong; that is the

question; Whether 'tis nobler for a man to suffer The bangs and the buffets of th' outrageous fashion.

Or to join issue 'gainst the multitude And by protesting end them? To play or not? No more: and by a firm refusal end The headache and the thousand mon

strous shocks The game is heir to. To play or not To play; perchance be hit: Eye, there's the rub:

for in that precious sport what knocks may come When once we face the ball of celluloid

Must give us pause. Oh! who would racquets bear? o grunt and sweat

table

in search of that confounded bouncing ball. Whose undiscovered resting place alas!

No man can find, provokes had words Then rather should we play those games we have

Than fly to others that we know not of S. J. K. HIS FAMILY NAME.

Captain F. W. Dickins, who commanded the cruiser Brooklyn on a cruise to the Far East, tells with considerable enjoyment an incident of his

visit to Westminster Abbey. He was

about to leave the place after a hurried glimpse of the interior, when an attendant whom he had tipped asked wnether he would like to see the tomb of Elizabeth. "Not specially," replied the captain, "but I would like to see the bust of Charles Dickens. I am a sort of namesake; only my branch of the family spells the name somewhat dif-

ferently. "Ah, is that so?" replied the other ith interest. "Well, do you know my family immortal?"
"And what is it, pray?" asked the

dry at Taunion until about the time of captain, the Civil War, he retired on account "Weller," was the reply, and the two shook hands.

NOT WORRIED BY THE LEAK.

Strange replies are often received by wives who wake their husbands for burglars, leaky water pipes, etc., in the early morning. Mrs. C., wife of a certain Government official in Baltimore, is decidedly nervous and has frequently "heard things." One morning last week she thought she smelled gas. Bravery came to her mysteriously and she crept downstairs to investigate. After smelling about for some minutes, she rushed upstairs, called Mr. C., then shook him and at last

aroused him. Then this was heard: "John, there's a leak in the gas pipe in the kitchen. We'll all die if not fixed."

Leaks had been heard of before, and Mr. C. sleepily asked: "Is it a leaking much now?"

then as Mr. C. turned over this sooth ing advice was given; "Put a bucket under it and come to

"Not much!" screamed his wife, and

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS Chicago prohibits the gathering

igar butts.

each 637 persons California is producing daisies a foo n circumference The human lungs usually

out one gallon of air.

2.9 per cent of the population.

The United States has a physician

Dogs may now be protected against distemper by vaccination. Belgium has 175,000 taverns and so loons for the sale of liquor. In Alabama wage-earners constitute

world is at Kansas City, Kan, Shanghai is the first Chinese city o arrange for electric street railways. The trade of all South America is not equal to that we have with Canada. A shipyard at Ominato, Japan, still in operation, was established

The largest slaughter house in

Optimist-So you have nothing to be thankful for? Pessimist-No. decuced thing! Optimist-Well such an habitual kicker as you ought to be thankful for P. that .- Puck.

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